

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVIII.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1904.

NUMBER 186

JEALOUS MAN WASTES LIVES

Shoots His Wife and Babe, and Then Commits Suicide to End Troubles.

HE USED A SHOT GUN VERY FREELY

Murderer Walked to His Sister's Home---Told of Crime Then Shot Himself Before Posse Arrived.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Rochester, Ind., Dec. 7.—In a fit of jealousy, Gilbert Burns Tuesday night killed three persons and himself. His victims include his wife, baby, and Joseph Gripe. Another woman was seriously wounded by a bullet which went wide of its mark. The tragedy was enacted at the home of his victim, Gripe, two miles from here.

Burns' wife, who separated from him three months ago, and was employed as a nurse to Gripe's mother, was sitting at the supper table when her husband stole up with revolver in hand.

Fires Through Window.

Burns waited until he located his wife in the lighted room and then moving quickly to the window he fired just back of the left ear. In her arms she held their baby, and before the woman fell another bullet ended the child's life, too.

Burns then shot at Gripe, whom he accused of paying attentions to his wife. The bullet struck Gripe on the right temple, instantly killing him.

WOMAN WARNS THE TOWN OF THE IMPENDING DANGER

Distributes Bills Saying That the Parlors of Pleasure Are To Be Closed.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 7.—"Marion shall soon close her parlors of pleasure." Mrs. Viola Pownell said this message came to her in a vision from God, it being written on the northwestern sky in large letters of stars that resembled electric lights now in use in advertising. So impressed was she with the vision, she claims, that she had bills printed and distributed about the city to warn the people of an impending danger.

The placard read as follows:

"Marion shall soon close her parlors of pleasure. These were the words God gave me in vision. It seems like God is going to pour out his wrath on this city. God never allowed destruction on a city or people without sending a warning first. You will find the answer to my vision in Habakkuk, second chapter, second and third verses, and Ezekiel, second chapter, seventh verse."

"Mrs. Viola Pownell."

Mrs. Pownell said: "The affair has been the cause of a great deal of worry to me. When it was presented to me I did not care to tell it to relatives or friends, as I thought they would ridicule me and say I was fanatic or insane."

Keeps Vision Secret.

"I kept the affair a secret for some time, but I seemed to be impressed daily that it was my duty to heed the warning. I continued to resist until I began to lose sleep and was unable to eat. I then decided to seek a solution by prayer. I prayed for guidance and was told to seek my Bible.

"This did not satisfy me, because I am not a great reader of the Bible and I'm unable to understand a great

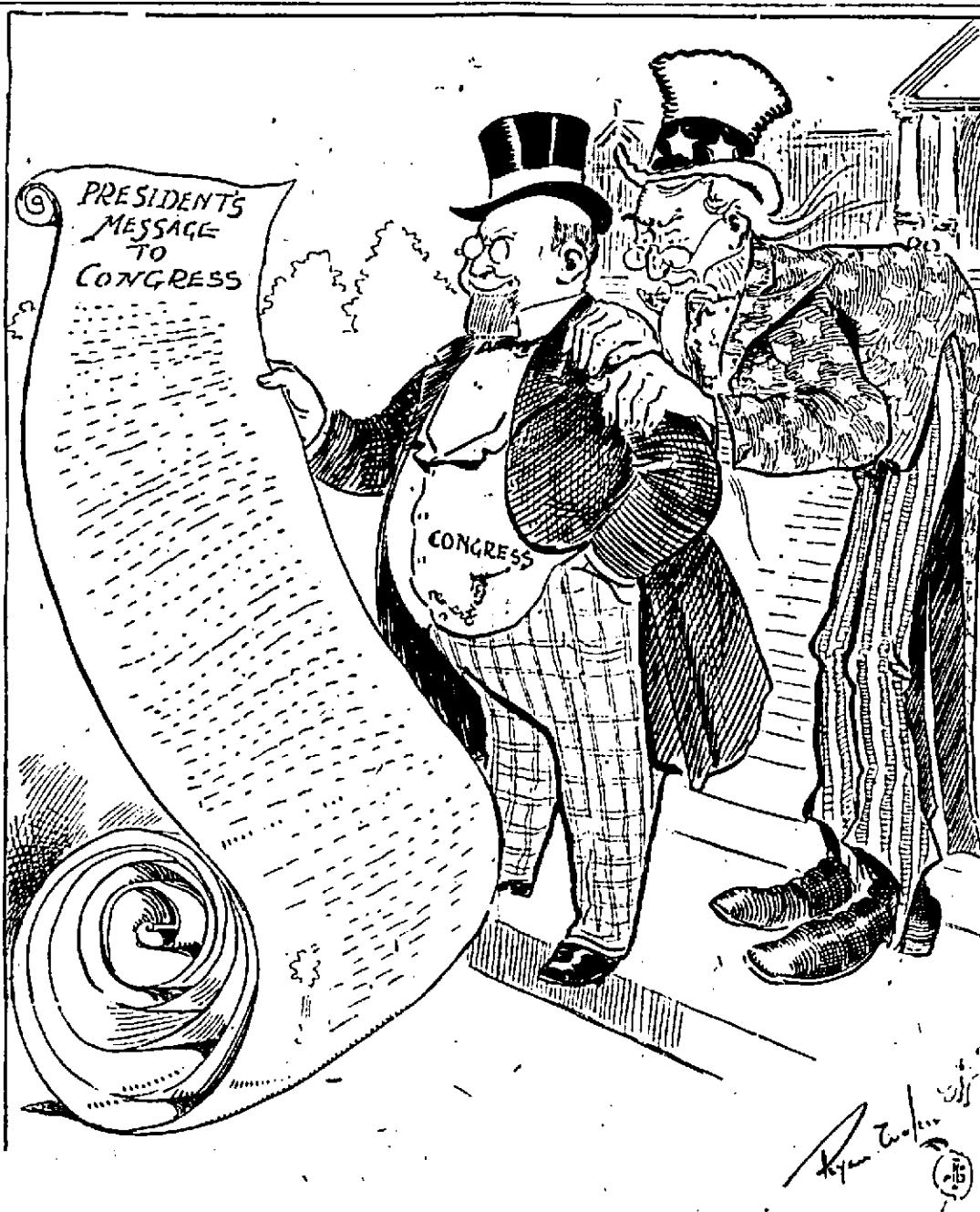
NAVAL NEWS OF RUSSIA'S NAVY

One Fleet Going East, the Other a Lot of Wrecks—Late War Reports.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Tangier, Dec. 7.—The Russian transport *Duelper* of the Baltic fleet sailed for the far east today, having in tow two of the destroyers. This was done in order to save coal. A Tokio dispatch says the commander of the Japanese naval guns at Port Arthur reports the Russian turret ship *Poltava* was sunk and the battleship *Retvizan* was listing heavily to Port Arthur. Seventy-nine shots took effect in the vessels. On Dec. 6 the Japanese occupied the entire fort at noon. Subsequently they dislodged the enemy and occupied the eminence north of Suhrkof and two eminences north of Sanichlum.

Considerable surprise was caused at Kenosha by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lulu Lancaster and Henry Dreyer in Chicago.



Uncle Sam—The handwritin's familiar.

HOUSE HOLDS A SHORT GATHERING

Was Actually in Session, But Fifteen Minutes, and Then Adjourned.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Dec. 7.—The house was in session fifteen minutes today. Congressman Blighan of Pennsylvania offered the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$28,838,709, which he shall call up for consideration tomorrow. The house adjourned at 12:15.

BIG LIST IS CUT IN TWELVE TEAMS

Six Day Bicycle Race Is Now Only an Endurance Test—Many Drop Out.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, Dec. 7.—Only twelve teams remain in the big international six day bicycle race this morning. At eight o'clock Vanderstyft-Stol and Root-Doulan were leading. Both teams had a score of 1025.7.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

As the result of agitation against the execution of a woman the Vermont house judiciary committee reported favorably yesterday on a bill committing the death sentence of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers of Bennington, who was convicted of murdering her husband in 1903, to life imprisonment.

"This was the seventh verse of the second chapter of Ezekiel. I have no explanation to make, except as stated, I do not believe in clairvoyance, am not a religious fanatic or spiritualist. I am a member of the Congregational church, attempt to live a Christian life and do what I think is right."

Mrs. Viola Pownell is the wife of Wesley Pownell, a dealer in fruits and vegetables. She is 33 years of age and the mother of four children. She is said to be of sound mind and never known to be eccentric or fanatic.

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LAWYERS ARE SEEKING TO SETTLE THE MILTON CASE

Arising Out of a Little Street Fight Between Messrs. Codman and Hull.

Throughout the entire morning about one third of the legal talent of Janesville engaged in a fruitless effort to effect a settlement in the action brought against B. M. Codman of Milton on complaint of F. L. Hull, on whom the defendant is alleged to have drawn a gun in a quarrel arising over the question of incorporating the village. There is a civil action dating back several years and involving the possession of some two hundred dollars worth of essences that has never been settled. In that case Fethers, Jeffries & Mount are attorneys for Codman and T. S. Nolan for Hull. District Atty. Jackson is for the prosecution in the recent action and Charles Pierce for Codman. At the conclusion of this morning's conference Mr. Pierce allowed that he was "getting tired of being a white-winged dove of peace." The matter was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.

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CHESTER BREWER WELL THOUGHT OF

Dispatch From Madison Says Janesville Boy May Be Made Graduate Manager.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 7.—During the past week the chances of the election of Chester Brewer as the graduate manager have greatly increased. You may have thought he was not strong with the faculty, but he is actually the choice of a large number of members of the faculty. It is almost safe to say that he has the place assured.

This statement was made yesterday by an assistant professor in the English department of the university, who desired that his name be not used and who is known to be thoroughly in the confidences of President Van Ilse. Until a few days ago it was thought that George F. Downer, general secretary of the University Alumni association, was the faculty choice as the manager of the athletics of the university, but this is learned to be untrue. The above faculty informant was asked about Mr. Downer's chances for the athletic situation and explained that it was considered that Mr. Downer ought to be retained at the head of the alumni association, to complete the work for which the salaried secretary was created last June by President Van Ilse. Mr. Brewer, the faculty member said, was experienced in just the situation designed to be now created at Madison—a manager of athletes who should be a member of the faculty. Years ago, he said, Dr. Elson was secured and made a professor of physical culture for this purpose, but always had confined himself to a gymnasium and the need of a faculty manager of athletic teams was now apparent and pressing. He spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Brewer and from other sources as well it is learned that the Janesville man is the probable choice for the new and important position.

By decision of the court of appeals yesterday New York state lost its last chance to recover \$1,168,315 in penalties for alleged violation of the game laws by Jacob V. Boatman and Howard R. Robinson, who were charged with keeping game in cold storage warehouses.

Fire partially destroyed the harness shop at the Rock Island arsenal and ruined machinery and stock.

The city of Sterling, Ill., is financially embarrassed and unable to pay city salaries and the street car toll.

Ninety-nine years ago Vincennes, Ind., university was founded and the anniversary was observed with elaborate exercises.

The explosion of a can of gasoline in a dentist's office started a dangerous fire in Perryburg, O. Three business houses were burned and two offices. Loss, \$20,000.

Alderman Francke W. Dickenson, republican, was elected mayor of Springfield, Mass., over Patrick J. Marshall, democrat, by 721 plurality, the vote being 4,905 to 4,181.

J. M. Tait has sold to D. W. Kimball and O. M. Lord of Chicago, and A. D. Lord of New York, representing a Chicago syndicate, 600 acres of oil leases near Alexandria, Ind., with 125 barrels daily production.

The soft coal miners in the Morris Run district, Pennsylvania, have served notice on the coal company that unless a settlement is made with its striking miners before Monday next every soft coal miner in northern and central Pennsylvania will be called out on a strike.

The union officers forwarded order to Girard and Youngstown, O., for men to go to West Virginia and operate the mill.

The Carnegie Steel company are the American Tin Plate and Sheet Steel company have ordered one furnace and plant put in operation which will require almost 8,000 additional men.

The laboratory guide for inorganic chemistry by W. H. Illsley, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has been translated into the Russian and will be used as a text book at the University of St. Petersburg.

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ART COLLECTION BADLY LOOTED

Thieves Secure Twenty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Plunder, Including Jewels.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 7.—The Detroit Museum of Art was broken into last night and robbed of precious relics mostly in gold and silver, valued at twenty thousand dollars. A gold watch, once the property of Gen. Winfield Scott, was among the booty taken.

BOLD ROBBERS AT CLEVELAND TODAY

Rob the Water Office of Some Two Thousand Dollars in Col.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Cleveland, Dec. 7.—The water works department at the city hall was robbed this morning. It is believed about two thousand was secured.

FOUR GO TO PRISON FOR FRAUD

Brothers Found Guilty of Using Malls in an Illegal Manner.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7.—Albert H. Brown, Joseph and Charles Rieker, brothers, and Thomas Evans, alias Marvin, alias Majors, were given penitentiary sentences in the federal court here, having been convicted of using the mails to defraud in selling shoddy stocks of merchandise. Brown and Joseph Rieker were each sentenced to twenty-eight months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000, and Charles Rieker and Evans were each sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary and fined \$500 apiece. They operated in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Texas. They came to Kansas City from St. Paul two years ago.

STATE NOTES

The Rev. James Blake, pastor of the Plainfield Baptist church, has resigned to accept a charge in Stevens Point.

S. M. Hay, a well-known Ashland banker, who was reported to be dead by an Oshkosh daily, is alive and in his usual health.

The reported murder of Dan Trump in New Mexico is denied at Portage by men who say they saw Trump at Kilbourn on Sunday.

The city council of Kenosha has passed a resolution providing that a fine of \$2 be imposed against every alderman absent at the next meeting of the council.

Twenty-five guests at the Radnor Hotel and J. H. Spencer, the proprietor, were in danger of being cremated at an early hour Tuesday morning, during a fire which started in the rear end of the bar room. The damage will not amount to over \$100.

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CULLUM HITS REBATE PLAN

Declares It To Be the Most Vicious Practice in Our Industrial Life.

HE HAS FAITH IN THE PRESIDENT

And Believes That Roosevelt Will Handle the Matter in a Wise and Judicious Manner to Entire Satisfaction.

can be largely remedied, if not entirely suppressed, without additional legislation.

Law Enforcement Is Advised.

"Let the interstate commerce commission be what it was intended it should be. Let it go about the country seeking violations of the law. Let our officials be active, especially our district attorneys, and the states will cease. When we framed the interstate commerce act we intended the commission should go about as national bank examiners do; that it would examine into the affairs of the railroads, search the records for violations of the law, and for a time the commission did. Now most of the time the commission is occupied sitting as a judicial body hearing complaints.

"I am glad to see the president emphasize in his message the danger which confronts our industrial welfare. The present laws in connection with the common law will, in my judgment, if vigorously enforced, prove sufficient to correct the evil which is sapping our industrial life and is slowly but surely stamping out competition.

"I do not believe it possible, because of the position taken by the lawyers in the senate, to enlarge the powers of the interstate commerce commission in this direction. The lawyers take the position that whatever is done in the way of restricting the power of railroads to control their rates must be through the courts. They are unwilling to clothe any commission with such power.

Urgent Need for Reform.

"In whatever manner the problem of establishing reasonable rates may be worked out, the most pressing question in interstate commerce that now confronts us in one which means most to our commercial and industrial expansion, the suppression of rebates and the correction of abuses growing out of discriminations based upon the use of private cars, private terminal tracks and sidetrack systems.

"Rebates and kindred discriminations can easily be carried by the railroads to the extent of stamping out business enterprises and towns and cities. Great trusts and corporations have been built upon private railroads. Business men, industrial plants and cities have been ruined by rebates enjoyed by competitors. The fact must be plain to everyone that if we are to have lasting success, if business is to have the stimulus of competition, if the interests of the consumer as well as the product, are considered, all must be upon equal footing.

"As I have stated, I believe the evil which the president has pointed out

BAD NEWS FROM RUSSIAN SOURCES

Claimed Japanese Have Captured Several Important Places in and About Forts.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

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LITTLE RED-FIRE IN TALK OF REFORMERS

Calm Discussion of Folk, Deneen, and La Follette Before the Social Union Club.

Election being over, there seemed to be little disposition to revive the conflict of political tenets and ideals even for purposes of debate, at the session of the Social Union club last evening. "Reformers and Their Reforms" provoked no impassioned appeals, no sharp tilts on the floor. Even in the calm, dispassionate discussion, as it proved to be, deep undercurrents of thought and reflection rarely manifested their presence. There was a large attendance, over a hundred being seated at the banquet board.

Reform in General

A. M. Fisher acted as leader of the discussion. In view of the fact that there had always been more or less trouble in the world and that it was perfectly natural that people should get into trouble, reform movements were to be expected. Individual reform was interesting, but rarely discussed in public. Reform as applied to politics involved three conditions. First, there was always a bad condition of affairs; secondly, some person discovers this bad condition and gives his life and efforts to remedy them; thirdly, these efforts are generally met with a stubborn resistance. According to Emerson conservatism stands on circumstance, denies ideals, and always has the worst of the argument. Conservatism is debonaire and has no poetry. Reform is individual and impersonal. It has no gratitude. Reform inclines to asinine resistance and runs to bloated egotism. In the last few years many reform movements had been noticed in our own country. Perhaps it was creditable to the people that they had come but their existence also precluded a previous bad condition of affairs, which was not creditable.

Folk in Missouri
W. H. Dougherty said of Joseph W. Folk that prior to his rise in fame as a reformer he was a modest, unassuming man practicing his profession of law in St. Louis. At the time he was solicited to take the office of circuit attorney he was looked upon as a nonentity in politics. The only sign he gave of his future course was the remark that "If elected he would do his duty." In that particular district "duty" had come to bear a peculiar meaning and it was this meaning that was accepted by the politicians.

(Continued on Page 7.)

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul
Manure is being spread over the lawn, and the shrubs and bushes are being covered for the winter at the passenger depot.

The tender of engine 210, which was in the wreck the other evening, is in the yards in a rather broken up condition. The engine was sent to the Milwaukee shops for repairs.

Edwin Mead is relieving fireman Pascoe on the switch engine.

"What's the matter," says one railroader, "here hundreds of tons of cabbage were shipped through here, or to here this fall, and the price the farmers were receiving was exceedingly low, yet the price of cigars and Dukes' Mixture has not gone down?"

North-Western

While standing near an engine in which the cab windows were being knocked out, James McCarthy was struck back of the left ear with a piece of broken glass last evening about 5 o'clock, and painfully injured. A large, deep gash was cut in the flesh, and blood flowed freely. The wound was washed and bound up in the office of the round house. The injured man was able to be at work again today, but the cut proved to be of a very painful nature.

Engineer Charles Lepper is relieving engineer S. S. Smith on the Chicago way freight.

Paul Credith returned to work this morning after a brief illness.

There were five stock trains through Janesville last evening, and on account of the extra amount of work, another coal heaver was added to the force in the sheds last evening.

Engineer Dunwiddie and fireman Ashton went to Harvard this morning on a work train.

Fireman Storm was dispatching engines last night.

Fireman G. E. Townsend returned from Fond du Lac last evening.

Engineer Shumway has reported for work, after a short lay off.

Engineer G. E. Cole relieved engineer Carver last night on switch engine number 1643.

Engineer Garhart and fireman Storm were relieved by engineer Gosselin and fireman J. J. Russell today on engine number 1139.

Engineer L. E. Pruner is relieving engineer Schreier on engine number 869.

Engineer Jessup and fireman brought in the fifth stock train last night, and took number 551 out of Janesville to Baraboo.

Engineer Whitcomb and fireman Robinson brought the first stock train into the city last evening with engine 1154.

Night caller, W. R. Gregory, expects

QUEER ACTIONS OF GATE TENDER

Lowered Jackson Street Gates When No Trains Were Anywhere in Sight.

Because he let the gates down several times when no trains were in sight and in other ways acted peculiar, the North-Western road has removed Schuyler Barrett, the gate-keeper from his position.

EASTERN CAPITAL FOR LOCAL ROAD

Southern Wisconsin Interurban May Be Capitalized Very Shortly.

From the appearance of an eastern capitalist in the city during the past week for a consultation with C. S. Jackman and Deems and Michael Hayes regarding the bonding of the proposed Southern Wisconsin Interurban road, it would appear that work in this direction would begin early next spring. It has been estimated that it will cost a million dollars to build and equip the road from here to Madison and the financing of interurban roads is as difficult as securing a franchise for a road from the Janesville council which will permit them to carry, pack, freight and baggage.

PAID TRIBUTE TO JOHN WHITEHEAD

Article in The Milwaukee Daily News Was Badly Garbled This Morning.

In a half column article copied from The Milwaukee Daily News of last Saturday, The Recorder this morning announces that the administration followers are to make an attempt to rebuke Senator Whitehead at the coming session of the legislature. It is a pity that if the article in question was to be republished credit was not given the paper it was cut from and the whole article, not patches, was not printed. The Daily News is a warm admirer of Senator Whitehead and the parts of the article not published pay him a high tribute for executive ability.

TALKED-OF DEAL IS CONSUMMATED

Transfer of the Janesville Sash and Door Company as Announced on Monday.

As announced in the Gazette of Monday, the transfer of the Janesville Sash and Door company from David and Fred Jeffris to a stock company in which Albert Schaller is president and treasurer and controlling stockholder was consummated yesterday and Mr. Schaller is now in charge of the mill. The deal has been in consideration for some days past and while practically closed on November 25th was not effective until yesterday.

The New Company

The stock in the new company is held by Albert Schaller, David K. Jeffris, Fred Jeffris and O. E. Guettler. Mr. Schaller is president and treasurer, Fred Jeffris vice president and O. E. Guettler secretary and superintendent. Mr. Schaller owns a controlling interest of the stock and will have immediate charge of the mill and business. In speaking of the transfer Mr. Schaller said this morning.

The Transfer

"The deal was practically closed on November 25th but did not become effective until yesterday. Now, we shall not enlarge the present factory just now. Fully seventy-five per cent of our business is foreign trade and we manufacture all sorts of interior work, sash doors, blinds, cabinet work, stairs, grill work and cabinets. When running a full force we employ between ninety and hundred men. Mr. Guettler, who has been here for the past two months, will act as secretary and superintendent of the mill and with David Jeffris, Fred Jeffris and myself, owns the stock of the corporation."

Going South

It is understood that Fred Jeffris will associate himself with his brother, David, in their business interests in Kentucky and will spend most of his time in the south. The Janesville Sash and Door company has long been one of Janesville's prominent concerns and under Mr. Schaller's management will doubtless soon outgrow its present location on River street. In his new undertaking Mr. Schaller has the best wishes of his many friends.

HAYES BROTHERS MAY BE PAID NOW

Edgerton Votes to Issue the Necessary Bonds for the New Sewers.

By a vote of two hundred and ninety-six to ninety-two the citizens of Edgerton yesterday voted to issue \$11,000 worth of city bonds for the new sewage system which has recently been installed by the Hayes Brothers of this city. The city fathers of Edgerton some time ago voted to issue the bonds and the contract was let to the Hayes Brothers. Later it was found that their method of procedure was not strictly legal and in order to assure the pay of the contractors a special election was held yesterday which resulted in the adoption of the plan to issue bonds to pay for the work.

Mrs. Austin's Quick Rising buckwheat makes tender, crispy brown cakes. Your grocer can tell you all about it.

A QUICK CURE FOR PILES
Hemorrhoids, Blind, Bleeding, Irritating piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 6c.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 5.—Butter—Twenty-five tubs offered, 26½c lb but no sales; official market bid at 26½c. Output, 597,700 lbs.

THE BEET SUGAR INFANT GROWING

DESPITE HIS TROUBLES HE IS DOING WELL.

HAS HAD MANY TROUBLES
The Industry Not as Successful as Expected, and Is Still Experimental—The American Distaste for "Grubbing," the Lack of Labor, and the Squabble Over Analysis to Blame.

Under the above heading the Boston Transcript publishes a very interesting and instructive letter on beet culture and beet sugar making in America. The article in last week's Gazette, on the new industry in Rock county, has been widely read, and it has resulted in correcting some false impressions which prevailed.

The paper will devote space frequently to the beet and sugar business and will attempt to keep its readers advised on a question which is just now of absorbing interest.

Any questions which may be asked will be cheerfully answered, and communications properly signed will be published. The county is passing through the same experience which has confronted other localities where the industry is new, and many mistakes which have been made through ignorance may be avoided. Rock county farmers are intelligent, and they will exercise the same good judgment in raising beets that they do in the growing of other crops. More science is required in the culture of beets than in any other crop. It is an interesting study and well worth taking up by men who aim to make the business a success.

A part of the "Transcript's" letter follows, and it is well worth reading: "Ten years ago a young journalist of the middle west wrote concerning the then novel enterprise of making sugar from beets in the United States. The success of the industry, he said, 'opens to the people of America agricultural opportunities which they do not yet even faintly comprehend.' Today, the same journalist, on the editorial staff of a Boston paper, writes me to inquire 'what is the matter with the beet sugar industry; why it has proved a great disappointment, why are several factories about to be moved away into the far west, many more to be shut down and some abandoned even before their completion?'

"The first difficulty which the founders of the industry in America met with was ignorance—not on their own part, for they had thought a long time on the subject—but ignorance of the thing on the part of the farming population on which the mills depended for their supplies. In France and Germany, where the science is an old one, comparatively speaking, every man and woman—almost every child—understands the farming end of it, from ploughing to harvesting, as their fathers did before them. With our farmers, on the other hand, it was entirely new; and to understand just how much of a fix they were in, we must consider what beet farming is. When the farmer plants corn or beans, say, he proceeds entirely without science, but is guided almost wholly by convenience, far enough apart to cultivate in both directions, and for the rest, he trusts in Providence and the weather bureau and waits. But in planting beets there are several finely printed pages of dry government reports which he must read over before he comprehends that science, not convenience, is to govern him—that a beet is an altogether different specimen, with the unfortunate knack of absorbing the wrong substances from the soil instead of the desirable ones, if left to itself; that there is, in short, a certain standard way and a standard measurement by which to plant beets for every different quality of soil. Long before he has grasped this idea he probably discards the whole thing, for he is too gosh-blamed scientific," and goes to ploughing for corn.

"Next, when the tiny shoots begin to appear above the soil, it is necessary that every foot of every single row must be gone over on hands and knees patiently and slowly for 'thinning,' which means uprooting about ninety per cent. of the plants, allowing only the fittest to survive, standing at intervals of about eight inches along the row. In other words, one must go stooping and kneeling and uprooting for a distance of five and a half miles for every acre. Five acres, then, is the most that one man can tend, instead of sixty acres as with corn. After this comes the problem of weeding, cultivating and irrigating all by science, with no guess work about it. All these things are easy enough to explain to one man; but it has taken many seasons to explain them to whole communities.

The second difficulty which confronted the youthful industry was a direct result of the first. The great results expected from experimental data and the great gain promised the farmer who went in for beets never came true and he therefore became distrustful of the whole enterprise. To foster this mistrust and misunderstanding was the circumstance that factories do not pay for beets but for the sugar in them.

"That is, they agree on a set standard price for standard beets; but when the soil is washed off them they become agreeably lighter by five, ten, or even twenty per cent. Next, if the chemists compute the sugar content in them to be less than the agreed standard, the price falls another peg; and if this actual sugar, in its juley state, when pressed from the beet, shows more than the allowable impurities, down goes the price again; and conversely, of course, rises for each degree above the standard.

"After all, then, there is nothing the matter with the beet sugar industry in itself. It has outgrown its earliest difficulties manfully and will doubtless overcome those which still remain in part; and the only reason it has been disappointing is because we expected impossibilities of it in the beginning. A pioneer sugar maker said to me recently: 'Look at the years it has taken me to perfect the steel mills, or the cotton mills, and they are handling a simple material. We, to be sure, have been making sugar thirteen years, but our season is only three months long.'

"We have, then, obtained not more than forty months' actual experience in the making of beet sugar, and sugar is one of the most complex things in the world. What should we expect of a forty months' infant. Surely not in size—which is the first duty of a wisdom teeth! As for actual sugar baby—there is nothing to be desired. Ten years ago there were about twenty thousand acres of beets planted—only enough for four or five small mills. This season there are being harvested two hundred and thirty thousand acres of beets—more than ten times as much, and this is an o'er; which means, according to a very conservative estimate by the Beet Sugar Gazette, that the factories of the United States will have made \$270,000,000 worth of sugar before the bells ring for the new year. The beet sugar infant, viewed in the right

arranged like Japanese battles; but that some genius of the farmer which enables him so confidently to pursue the glittering monolith makes him sceptical when it comes to straight business transactions; and you may be sure that in a bad year when old Bill Jones and Helmerich Hudson have concluded their indignation meeting at Schwartz's palace of refreshments, there isn't much left of the sugar companies nor their chemists.

It is, certainly a promising specimen; but when all is said, even the heartiest of children are a great responsibility."

It will be seen from this letter that while the industry is new, that it has already reached mammoth proportions. If Janesville and Rock county people are so disposed, the new factory will succeed. It needs support and encouragement and Captain Davidson, with his investment of nearly \$1,000,000, certainly deserves success.



Central Hall

Thursday,
Dec. 8th.

ONENIGHT ONLY

UNDER THE AUSPICE OF

Ben Hur Order...

GRIFFIN'S TROUBADOURS

String Quartet.
Musical Artists.
and Soloists,
Harpist and
Dramatic Reader.

Dancing from 9:30 to 1.
Program 8:30 to 9:30.
Single admission 25c to Entertainment and Dance.

Your Dental Work Must Be....

Painless.

There are various degrees of PAINLESS WORK IN DENTISTRY. Some do the best they can but even they cannot do the work without hurting if they do not have the proper appliances.

We use the

WILCOX JEWETTE OBTUNDER for such work as grinding teeth for crowning or removing the nerve. The instrument distributes chloroform, anesthetic to all sensitive parts of the tooth and gum which renders the work absolutely without pain.

There are this season twenty factories in Michigan. Eleven are shut down, and that makes the question: What's the matter with the industry? perfectly natural, to say the least; but there's a very good answer even to this phase of it. In the report of Herr Ernst Grottkau after his tour of investigation in America, I regret my inability to translate his resounding heavy pedal German literally, and to intangle his long sentences to their full extent; but in substance he reported that we were guilty of that not unheard-of-Americanism of doing things too fast to do them well. He saw tracts of land with stumps still sticking up in them, with pools of water lying over low places—in short, large areas planted with beets in ~~sod~~ an unready condition that no European farmer would have dreamed of raising broomsticks on them. He saw people trying to cultivate beets by the wholesale method, hitting the ground only in the high places, so to speak, instead of handling and caring for each tender individual shoot. He saw beet farms in wrong places, where no real scientific tribe had been made to ascertain whether climate and soil were right. He saw mills going up one after another, like mushrooms, with absolutely nothing but hapless faith in good luck to assure them of enough beets to keep them going. Worse than that, he saw districts where sugar mills had been put up merely to raise the value of surrounding lands, with no expectation that they would ever prosper.

After all, then, there is nothing the matter with the beet sugar industry in itself. It has outgrown its earliest difficulties manfully and will doubtless overcome those which still remain in part; and the only reason it has been disappointing is because we expected impossibilities of it in the beginning. A pioneer sugar maker said to me recently: "Look at the years it has taken me to perfect the steel mills, or the cotton mills, and they are handling a simple material. We, to be sure, have been making sugar thirteen years, but our season is only three months long."

"We have, then, obtained not more than forty months' actual experience in the making of beet sugar, and sugar is one of the most complex things in the world. What should we expect of a forty months' infant. Surely not in size—which is the first duty of a wisdom teeth! As for actual sugar baby—there is nothing to be desired. Ten years ago there were about twenty thousand acres of beets planted—only enough for four or five small mills. This season there are being harvested two hundred and thirty thousand acres of beets—more than ten times as much, and this is an o'er; which means, according to a very conservative estimate by the Beet Sugar Gazette, that the factories of the United States will have made \$270,000,000 worth of sugar before the bells ring for the new year. The beet sugar infant, viewed in the right

C. B. EASTMAN,

TEACHER OF

VOICE CULTURE,

Director of Oratory, Opera and Choral Work.

The Art of Perfect Breathing and Breath Control.

Voices Tested Free

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

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Fair tonight and Thursday; fresh southwest winds.

You merchant who wishes to have the holiday pocketbook arrive at your counter should give the store a holiday look in the public eye through the use of good newspaper advertising. There are some people who will not have time to visit all the stores—to which ones do you think they will go? Surely to the ones where they are specially invited.

UNCLE SAM AND CANADA. Exports from the United States to Canada during the year about to terminate seem likely to exceed in total value those of any earlier year.

The department of commerce and labor, through its bureau of statistics, has just prepared a table showing the total commerce of the United States and Canada during the ten months ending with October, also the total imports into the United States from, and exports from, the United States to, Canada in each fiscal year from 1850 to and including 1904. The former statement shows that the total exports from the United States to Canada in the ten months ending with October, 1904, were \$116,775,656, against \$111,884,763 in the corresponding months of 1903, and \$93,792,391 in the corresponding months of 1902.

The fiscal-year statement shows that our imports from Canada grew from \$35,264,403 in 1865 to \$51,406,265 in 1904, and that our exports to Canada grew from \$25,829,402 in 1865 to \$31,274,346 in 1904. The more rapid growth in our exports to Canada has occurred during recent years. This is illustrated by the fact that our total exports to Canada in 1890 were \$40,282,108, as against \$28,829,402 in 1865, the growth in the twenty-five years from 1865 to 1890 having thus been less than 12 million dollars; while the growth during the fourteen years since 1890 has been 91 millions. The most rapid growth, however, has occurred during the period from 1894 to 1904, our total exports to Canada in 1894 having been \$56,664,094, as against \$31,274,346 in 1904, an increase of 74 million dollars in the decade. Thus during the last decade our total exports to Canada have increased 131 per cent.

This growth in our exports to Canada has been the more remarkable in view of the fact that its natural products are in most cases similar to those of the United States, which suggests that the growth in exports occurs chiefly in manufactured articles and this assumption is justified by an examination of the figures of the bureau of statistics relating to the exports of manufactures to the various countries of the world. This statement shows that the exports of manufactures from the United States to Canada in 1903 were \$13,40,023, and in 1902 (the latest year for which this information is available) \$61,163,842, forming, in 1893, 32.4 per cent, and in 1903, 53.4 per cent, of the total exports of domestic products to Canada.

This growth in our exports of manufactures to Canada and in the percentage which they form of our total exports to that country is the more remarkable in view of the fact that the Canadian tariff gives to products from the United Kingdom a reduction of 33 1/3 per cent, in the rates of duty charged upon similar products of the United States and other foreign countries, the reduced rates of duty applying only to the United Kingdom and certain British colonies. The Canadian reduction of duty on imports from the United Kingdom and certain of its colonies began in April, 1897, with a reduction of 12 1/2 per cent. In 1898 this reduction was increased to 25 per cent, and in 1899 to 33 1/3 per cent, and has so continued up to the present time. Yet it has been during that very period of the operation of the preferential duty in favor of the United Kingdom that the exports from the United States to Canada have grown with the greatest rapidity. It is also especially interesting to note that the share which the United States supplies of the total imports in Canada has grown more rapidly than that of the United Kingdom during the operations of this preferential tariff in favor of the United Kingdom.

THE EXPORTS.

Exports of manufactures in the calendar year 1904 will not only exceed

the highest figures of any earlier year, but may probably pass the \$500,000,000 line, as against 431 millions in the high-record year, the fiscal year 1900, 151 millions in 1890, 103 millions in 1880, 68 millions in 1870, and 40 millions in 1860. Not only will manufacturers as a whole make their highest record during the present year, but this is also true of iron and steel manufacturers, which form the largest group of manufacturers exported and which seem likely to show for the calendar year a total exportation of 130 million dollars, as against 122 millions in the high record fiscal year 1900, 26 millions in 1890, 15 millions in 1880, 13 millions in 1870, and 6 millions in 1860.

These estimates of the exports of manufacturers of all classes and of iron and steel manufacturers as a single class during the year which ends with the present month are based upon the ten months' figures already issued by the department of commerce and labor through its statistics, and accepting the figures of October as a fair measure of the prospective figures of December. For the ten months ending with October, 1904, manufacturers exported amounted to \$112,946,036; for the single month of October the total of manufacturers exported was \$17,355,678. Thus, should the November and December exports of manufacturers average as high as those for the month of October, the total for the year would exceed \$500,000,000 and stand 66 millions above the highest record made in the exports of manufacturers during any earlier fiscal year, those of the fiscal year 1900, when the total value of manufacturers exported was \$433,861,756.

Of iron and steel manufacturers, the exports during the ten months ending with October, 1904, were \$165,350,418, and those of the month of October, \$12,798,481. Should the November and December exports average as high as those of the month of October, the total for the year would exceed \$121,913,549 in the fiscal year 1900.

This increase in the value of manufacturers exported occurs chiefly in the total commerce of the United States and Canada during the ten months ending with October, also the total imports into the United States from, and exports from, the United States to, Canada in each fiscal year from 1850 to and including 1904. The former statement shows that the total exports from the United States to Canada in the ten months ending with October, 1904, were \$116,775,656, against \$111,884,763 in the corresponding months of 1903, and \$93,792,391 in the corresponding months of 1902.

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The old chestnut, "When was a banking transaction first mentioned in the bible?" is going the rounds again. People have not forgotten the check Moses Aaron and Co. gave to Pharaoh and Co. on the Banks of the Red Sea evidently. By the way, does anyone know what was the stillest day in Jerusalem?

When Noah built the ark, his workmen did not work eight hours a day or they never would have finished the old craft before the flood came. Like the Chicago postoffice or the Philadelphia city hall, they would have been building yet.

The Japanese still continue to take and retake all the important forts about Port Arthur one day and the next day have another fight on their hands.

Those Scandinavians who are re-

The Difference in Cost

between a good and a poor baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year. The poor powder would cause doctors' bills many times this.

Dr. PRICE'S cream Baking Powder

is the most economical in the end, because it goes further in leavening and insures perfect, wholesome food.

When ordering of the grocer always call for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder by name for good health and good food. It makes the finest cake, puddings, flapjacks, biscuits and bread.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

CHICAGO.

NOTE.—There are many imitation baking powders which are sold from five cents to twenty-five cents a pound. They should be carefully avoided as they are made from alum and are unhealthful.

turning home to spend their Christmas have not forgotten the three weeks of good times that the people of the north celebrate their Saviour's natal day.

They say Noah was a rich man. Well, one thing is certain, he and Commodore Vanderbilt have a cabin on the sea travel for a while.

E. Pluribus Unum suggests a police telephone system to make the police work faithfully. How about that, members of the force?

General Oyama evidently believes that if he waits long enough the Russians will be strong enough to be worth while whipping.

Janesville merchants are replete in Christmas stock. No mistake should be made that Janesville is the place to trade.

The youthful heir to the Italian throne seems to be like peasant babies in so much as it can cry.

There are skeletons in every city's closets. Sometimes it does the old bones good to air them.

This is December. If it is going to be cold weather why not have snow and be done with it?

The congressman is now in his element. He is the biggest thing in his own community.

Speaker Cannon is again at the head of the turbulent house of representatives.

Admiral Togo is watching and waiting for the czar's dear little Baltic fleet.

Tramps are a scarce article about this city. It is not warm enough for them.

The Baltic fleet is steadily nearing its doom in the Japanese sea.

President Roosevelt did not miss much in his annual message.

Do not laugh at your neighbor's cow. A warning.

PRESS COMMENT.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Now is the time for "Uncle" Isaac Stephenson to get his scrapbook filled.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Cleveland papers no longer speak of men being sandbagged in their town. Just Chadwick.

Madison Democrat: Treat the veterans loyally, lovingly, for they are dying at the rate of 150 a day and soon must be known no more.

Sheboygan Journal: The Rev. Frank A. Pease, of Marinette, proposes to compete with the saloons by "showing up" Marinette society. Even the saloons wouldn't do that.

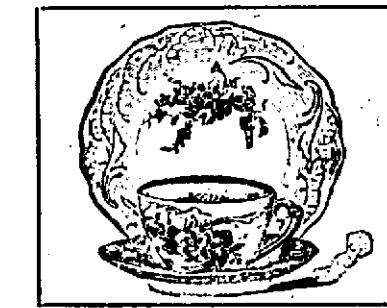
Oshkosh Northwestern: What's the use of trying to be good natured? Here is the case of a Minneapolis woman who is suing for a divorce because her husband has a habit of waking up in the night and laughing.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: President Roosevelt has instructed his subordinates to pry the lid off the Standard oil monopoly, and to throw the postal harpoon into the newspaper guessing contests.

Ice cream fresh every day. Telephone orders filled.

Menasha Record: Now, they tell that down on the Isle of Pines a man can support a family by two hours' labor a day. Is that why some Me-

GIFT TIME COMING



We are showing a large variety of fancy China pieces at most reasonable prices, ranging as follows:

Japanese Cups and Saucers, 30c to \$1.00; others 15c up.

Sugars and Creams, 35c a set and up.

Fancy Cake Plates, Salads and Trays, 25c to \$2.00.

Japanese Art Ware, more popular than ever this season.

Special Fur Sale.

A sample line of Fur Scarfs and neck pieces will be on sale at Special prices.

Commencing TODAY.

We offer some remarkable inducements. An opportunity which merits the attention of every woman desiring to save at least one-third in the purchase of a handsome Fur

Special Items...

\$5.00 Walking Skirts	3.75
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Waists	2.85
Men's Outing Night Gowns	75c
Extra Size Cotton Blankets	1.19
Home-made dimity, Comforts	1.65
A Good Heavy Comfort at	1.00

One-third Discount on all Trimmed Millinery.

Apples Apples!

New York Baldwin Greenings Kings Northern Spies Seeks Tallman Sweets Rose Sweets Pound Sweets Large Fat Bananas Malaga Grapes California Oranges Imported Cluster Raisins

We have the butter made by several of the best butter-makers of Rock County.

We are always prepared to supply you with a fresh jar at lowest market price.

Fredendall's Grocery

37 South Main St. Established 1869.

TOYS.

EXTRA LARGE DISPLAY OF

Holiday Goods.

Dolls, Dressed and Undressed.

Doll-Hands, Games of Every Description.

Mechanical Toys, Juvenile Books, Go-carts, Buggies.

Don't fail to look at our 5 and 10c counters, which contain the largest assortment of toys in the city.

40 kinds of Candy at 10c a lb.

TOYS

and Novelties. We have something for every member of the family.

A. W. HALL'S RACKET STORE

163 West Milwaukee St.

LADIES. DR. LOFRANCO'S COMPOUND.

late Admirable Registration Agents. Drugs and medical supplies. DR. LOFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

Presents

JOHN BURTBy FREDERICK
UPHAM ADAMS

Author of "The Kidnapped Millionaires," "Colonel Monroe's Doctrine," Etc.

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Blake raised his eyes and saw John Burt and Mr. Hawkins entering the room. Pausing not a second to weigh the consequences, he grasped Morris by the shoulders and whirled him around.

Morris threw one arm behind him, but Blake, scornful of his opponent, thinking only of the dramatic climax which offered itself, took no warning.

"Calm yourself, Morris," he said soothingly. "Anger does not become you. I want you to look your best, for here comes our mutual friend, John Burt! Hello, John!"

Blake released his grasp and Morris drew back in a defiant attitude. With careless contempt Blake ignored Morris, and his eyes followed John Burt and Hawkins as they came toward him.

At the call of his name John turned and saw Blake. His face lighted with a smile as he stopped and then walked towards the group.

The muscles of Morris' face twitched, and a desperate look came to his eyes. With a quick motion his arm came from behind his back and something glittered in his hand.

"Hello, Jim," said John. "Are we on time?"

"Mr. Burt," said Blake, his dark eyes twinkling with deviltry, and his voice clear as a bell, "permit me to introduce—"

He turned to Morris with a mocking smile on his lips. He heard the click of metal and saw the flash of polished steel as Morris raised his arm and leveled a revolver at John Burt.

"I bought this for myself! Take it, John Burt," he cried.

He fired before the words were out of his mouth. The spectators who stood their ground saw James Blake throw himself forward the moment before a spurt of fire came from the muzzle of the weapon. They saw his figure reel through the smoke, and they saw Morris fire again.

Like a sharp echo came an answering shot from Blake. He had half fallen, with his right knee and left hand on the marble floor. Morris's second shot was aimed over his head at John Burt, who had dashed at Morris and was almost over the wavering figure of his friend.

When Blake fired, Morris' arms went up with a jerk. His revolver fell with a crash on the floor.

"God!" Morris cried.

Like a column pushed from its base he fell. He turned half over and lay motionless.

"I've got him, John," gasped Blake, "and I guess he's got me! Are you hurt, John?"

He again raised his weapon steadily, and pitched forward into John Burt's arms.

"Stand back and give the man air!" roared John Hawkins, pushing aside the morbid crowd which surged around the motionless bodies. "Bear his hand, John, we'll take Jim to my room."

With bated breath John watched the surgeon as he opened the waistcoat and cut away the blood-soaked shirt. For a moment he laid his hand against Blake's breast. It seemed an age before the answer came.

"He lives," said the surgeon, reaching a vial to Blake's nostrils, and the watchers saw the faint shudder which told of a halt in the march of death.

Then the breast heaved convulsively, and James Blake opened his eyes and looked squarely into John Burt's face.

"Hello, John!" he said, faintly. "What's the matter? What's happened, old man?"

"You must keep quiet, Jim," said John Burt, tenderly clasping Blake's hand and pushing back the damp locks from his forehead. "You are a long way from being dead, old man, but you must reserve your strength and obey the surgeons."

ITCHING ECZEMA

In July, 1883, I began to break out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered.

F. C. NORVOLK,
1017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. The acids must be neutralized and the system cleansed of all humors and poisons before the cure is permanent. S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely free of Petash, Arsenic and other minerals. Book on the skin and its diseases sent free.

Medical advice furnished free.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

LITTLE COLONY NOW ON THE WAY TO RUSK, TEXAS

William H. Corneau and Family, R. J. Whitton and Daughters, With Others, Going.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corneau and daughters, the Misses Olive and Agnes, left last evening for Chicago from where they intended going this morning on their trip to their future home in Rusk, Texas. At Rockford they were joined by R. J. Whitton and daughter Dorothy, formerly of Janesville, and several other Forest City families. In Chicago a number of other families will depart with them. The little colony of northerners will make a large addition to the town of Rusk, where they will purchase or rent fruit ranches and cultivate the fruit products of those regions.

CONTAINS HISTORY OF LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Municipal Journal and Engineer Prints Complimentary Words.

In the December number of "The Municipal Journal and Engineer" is a history and account of the Janesville fire department, telling of its earliest beginnings and of its efficiency and size at the present time. There is incorporated in the article a record of the Janesville Sack company and its rise and change into the Janesville fire police of today. Words most complimentary of the department and its leaders are printed. In ending it says: "The efficiency of the electric fire alarm system is largely due to Chief Klein's untiring energy in keeping it in perfect order. Of the present department with its splendid equipment of officers, men, horses and apparatus, much might be said, but happily its record speaks for itself, as its effective work performed, places it on a par with any paid department in cities the size of Janesville." In regard to the fire police it gives an extract from an old record of the Janesville Sack company and after accounting for the company as it exists now the periodical says: "To sum up, the Janesville fire police is the only company of its kind in the United States; a full chemical equipment and patrol wagon with an outfit costing over three thousand dollars, twenty business men give their time free, night or day, to work at fires, two drivers, paid men. All this is private property."

"You know what I've done!" exclaimed Blake, his eyes glistening with excitement. "You know all, and yet forgive me! Do you, John? Tell me, old man; it means more for me than drugs or probes."

"I do, Jim. Say no more about it, old partner, but lay quiet and keep all your strength for the crisis which is coming."

John shook his head. "And yet you know the truth. I loved her madly, John, but a few words from you, John, after you learned the truth, brought me back to earth. I said nothing to Jessie, John. No word of love ever passed my lips. I saw Jessie this evening, and told her that I was to die with a friend of mine from California—you, John, you! And to-morrow evening I promised her that I would bring that unnamed friend to her house. That was my little surprise, John, but it was not to be."

"I shall call the surgeons if you say another word," declared John, who feared a change for the worse.

"I should like to see Jessie. Will you send for her, John?"

"At once," was the answer.

The door opened softly and Dr. Harkness and other surgeons entered the room.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A Mendacious God.

"Here's a message for you, Jessie. The man says he will wait for an answer. I'm just dying from curiosity."

Jessie Carden was reading when Edith Hancock rushed into her room.

Too impatient to wait, she leaned over Jessie's shoulder. The note bore the letterhead of a hotel and was written in a firm but scrawling hand. It read:

"Miss Jessie Carden,

"Mr. James Blake has been seriously wounded by a pistol shot and may not recover. He wishes to see you. If possible, come at once."

"SAMUEL L. ROUNDS."

When the purport of the message dawned upon her, Edith snatched the paper from Jessie's hand and devoured it with straining eyes.

"He may not recover!" she moaned.

"He may not recover! Oh, what has happened? I am going to him! He shall not die! Hurry, Jessie, hurry!"

Two white-faced girls rushed in upon General Carden. His lips compressed as he read the message.

"This is Morris' work," he said.

"Tell the messenger we will come at once."

The hotel entrance was blocked by a mob when the Bishop carriage drew up. The blue helmets of police officers formed a line which marked the edge of a struggling crowd.

"One moment, sir!" ordered an officer holding his baton in front of General Carden. "Make way for the ambulance corps!"

The folding doors of the side entrance opened and four men slowly advanced bearing a stretcher. It contained a motionless mass covered with white cloth. Jessie clung to her father's arm.

With a low cry Edith Hancock sprang forward and raised the cloth.

She looked into the dead, staring eyes of Arthur Morris. The bearers paused while she gazed intently at the face. She nervously replaced the covering and turned to Jessie and her father.

"It's Arthur Morris! He's dead.

Perhaps it is all a mistake about Mr. Blake. Find out, general; find out at once! We'll wait for you here."

General Carden returned and silently conducted Jessie and Edith to a room on the second floor.

A case of surgical instruments lay on the center table, but the room had no occupant. As they stood hesitatingly by the entrance, the door connecting an adjoining room opened and a tall man with red hair, sharp blue eyes and enormous hands entered. Jessie recognized Sam Rounds.

"Heu! dew ye do!" he said softly,

advancing with an awkward bow.

"Sorry to meet you in such a place,

but the bitter goes with the sweet.

Jim's badly hurt, but he has a chance

—so the doctors say."

In whispers the four talked of the tragedy. Sam had entered the hotel office just before the first shot was fired.

And in these lines we aim to lead. You will never regret coming to us for Dry Goods. We sell First-Class Goods Only.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Have You Thought of It?

Only 15 More Shopping

Days Before Christmas

Are you making preparations? Are you considering your Holiday

Gifts? Do you know what a great line we have? *

Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Bags,

Center Pieces, Napkins, Towels,

Hose Supporters, Rugs, Neckwear,

Pillow Tops, Pocket Books, Tray Cloths,

Table Linens, Waists, Mufflers, Curtains

In buying our holiday lines this year we have bought heavily and bought cheap. The quantities of stuff we can handle, buying as we do for our two stores at once (Janesville and Beloit stores,) enables us to command the lowest prices, and we guarantee to give our trade every time the best value for their money to be obtained in any market.

The cold weather is upon us. We are prepared to sell you

Blankets Underwear

Comfortables Hosiery

Bedding Mittens

Cloaks Furs

Underwear Capes

Muffs Boas

Capes Fascinators

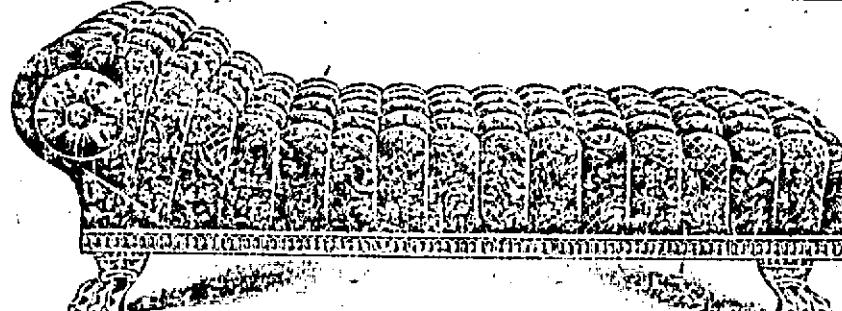
And in these lines we aim to lead. You will never regret coming to us for Dry Goods. We sell First-Class Goods Only.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Only Ten Days More. Couch Sale Ends Dec. 17.

Any Couch at \$12. Cheaper Ones at \$5 to \$10.



THIS includes our entire stock of new and up-to-date Couches, upholstered in Tapstry and Velours, both tufted and plain. Best made steel constructed Couches on the market. Call and see them.

W. H. ASHCRAFT, Furniture and Undertaking...
56 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**DR. JAMES MILLS,**

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

SPECIALIST.

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

Offices over Hall & Taylor,

25 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.

Both Phones.

EDWARD H. PETERSON**LAWYER**

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411 Hayes Block : New Tel. No. 5227

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom**OSTEOPATH**

Office Hours 9 to 12-2 to 5.

Suit 312-23 Hayes Block

Telephone 129 JANESVILLE

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chi., Min. & St. Paul Leave | Arrive

Omaha, Mo., Rock Island and Davenport, fast train, 10:00 pm | 11:05 am

Omaha and Denver, fast train, 10:40 pm | 11:15 am

Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor, 11:00 pm | 11:30 pm

Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor, 11:00 pm | 11:30 pm

Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor, 11:00 pm | 11:30 pm

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COUNTY NEWS

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Dec. 5.—L. L. Fletcher drove out from Janesville Tuesday and spent the day at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ely are entertaining their grandson Ray Wright of Wrightstown, Minnesota.

James Haught has been appointed school clerk in place of James Hulbert.

Grove Wetmore lost a valuable horse last week it is always the best that die first.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tinney attended the funeral of their little niece in Richmond last Saturday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Wm. Zulli entertained friends from Darion and Johnstown last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haught, W. Zulli and E. McLean visited Chicago last week and attended the stock show.

Mrs. Wm. Borst and family spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Harmony.

Scarlet fever has again made its appearance at the home of Mr. Grove Wetmore the girl in their employ is ill, Dr. Dyke, of Richmond, is attending.

G. M. Holbrook of Richmond, went north with a hunting license and escaped being shot which he is truly thankful for, besides killing and bringing home two deer and the venison was delicious.

O. B. Hall is very ill with influenza at present writing.

LIMA CENTER.

Lima Center, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Will Titus is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Miss Minnie Kyle returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, last week much improved in health.

Miss Minnie Truman has been much worse again lately.

Frank Freeman and wife are at the home of his parents for an indefinite stay.

Miss Anna Yerkes is visiting Mrs. McComb with her housework.

A birthday surprise was given Mrs. Clara McComb on Thursday evening by the Twilight club.

Carpenters are at work putting up sheds for the new lumber yard.

H. J. Dixon sold the barn he purchased of Mrs. Gould to Martin Gould who has moved it onto the vacant lot south of his house.

Mrs. Ellen Marshall who visited her cousin Mrs. M. H. Stetson went to Beloit on Thursday. Mrs. Stetson accompanied her.

Mr. Will Saus is working for Burt Collins.

Will Reed and wife were home Sunday.

Nearly a full house greeted Rev. Hartstadt on Sunday afternoon. How much easier it must be to preach to a full house than empty seats. We hope such interest may continue.

Mrs. Bowers was on the sick list the first of the week.

The jury in the Cunningham-Richter trial in suit disagreed.

The Sunday scholars of the village will unite in an entertainment and tree at Christmas time. The exercises will be held in the M. E. church but the writer hasn't learned what night. All are invited to be present.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Dec. 5.—It is very fashionable just now to have a cold.

A number on our street last week were kept in the house with tonsils. All are better.

Mrs. E. J. Revins entertained her mother a part of last week. Her

STARVED TO DEATH.

Our text today is the story of the miser who taught his ass to live on straw, of which he gave him a smaller portion every day.

Just as the miser had got him so trained as to eat one straw a day—the poor ass died.

He is an ass who starves himself to death—as thousands are doing, misled by foolish teachers—because their stomachs have become too weak through neglect or disease to do the work which nature has provided for their stomachs to do.

Because the engine is out of gear, would you consign it to the junk heap?

Why not mend it? Commit slow suicide because your digestive organs are weak?

Certainly not! Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

One thing is as sure as shooting. You can never get a new stomach.

You must mend it or it will lead you to a miserable existence.

The only way to mend it is to take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

This has been practically and scientifically demonstrated by the many thousands whom Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have positively cured, after every other treatment or medicine, mineral waters, pills, and slow, stupid starvation had failed.

These methods are all unscientific—therefore false.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are scientific—therefore true, and successful.

Having cured so many thousands—many of whom doubtless have suffered more than you do—do we claim too much when we say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will surely do good to you?

Surely not. Especially when we make it plain that no promise is made to cure more than one disease—Dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for just this one disease.

They are a scientific combination of ingredients which search out the weak spots in all the digestive organs and make them strong and well.

They have an immediate digestive action on undigested food, and thus, while curing weak organs, they at the same time help them to do their work.

They thus stand for all that is good in the medical treatment of Dyspepsia and for nothing that is bad.

They are not a fad but a fact.

They are safe, pleasant, certain and permanent, and can be taken by the most delicate invalids without fear of harmful results.

There is no Rochelle Salt, Alum, Lime or Ammonia in food made with
Calumet Baking Powder
—NOT IN THE DAIRY POWDER TRUST—
It makes pure food.

LITTLE RED-FIRE IN TALK OF REFORMERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

the speaker but that great changes must be made in the existing political situation. The growth of socialism was a phenomenon which must not be neglected. It was no longer advisable to dismiss as malcontents the 600,000 men who cast their votes for the socialist ticket in the last election. Every one of these represents dissatisfaction with political conditions as they exist today. Socialism is a reaction against the ultra conservatism of the republican party. If that party follows Roosevelt, many socialists may be won over. If the capitalistic milestones are too heavy, the reactionary movement will continue to grow. It was always poor work to build up something at the expense of many which must be afterwards torn down.

The Rise of Deneen

Rev. W. P. Christy discussed "The Rise of Deneen." In considering the rise of a river it was always well to go back to the source. So with other great forces. Deneen's great grandfather was a slaveholder residing in Georgia in the early part of the last century but his hostility to the traffic caused him to move to St. Clair county, Ill., in 1812. He became a member of the legislature and was one of the two men who signed a minority report on the bill calling a convention to make Illinois a slave state. His grandfather, Rev. Wm. H. Deneen, was a Methodist circuit rider in the early days of that state. His father served in the Civil War and was U. S. consul at Bellevue, Ontario under Harrison. Deneen, as a young man, worked on a farm. He went to college and taught four years in the night schools of Chicago after he had hung out his shingle as an attorney. For sixteen years he was active in the politics of that city, representing his ward on the city and county committees for fourteen years. For ten years he represented his congressional district on the state committee. In 1857 he was elected to the House of Representatives. In 1896 and 1900 he was state's attorney, elected the second time by a majority 10,000 larger than McKinley had over Bryan. A new horse shed has been erected at the chapel.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morton on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Kellogg and Conroy will play at Johnstown next Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Scott is slowly improving after a serious illness of short duration.

The J. B. M. A. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesmore next Saturday.

Geo. Turf took out a fine new West Point base burner last week.

CENTER.

Center, Dec. 5.—Herman Blenash, Sr., is on the sick list.

Ed. Davis is sawing wood in this vicinity.

Lynn Cory of Footville was on our streets Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Fuller and daughter, Vere, spent Sunday with friends in Plymouth.

Harvey and Co. finished shredding in this neighborhood Saturday.

The Misses Mary Roherdy and Lulu Fisher attended teachers' institute Saturday.

Will Poppe is visiting friends in the northern part of the state.

I. U. Fisher was in town on business Friday.

ALBION.

Albion, Dec. 5.—Mr. M. J. Babcock went to Walworth Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Randolph of Edgerton attended church her Sabbath day.

Mr. K. B. Coon of Chicago came Friday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Raymond Saunders, of Milton Junction, is visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. T. W. Barbour of St. Paul, Minn., called on friends Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. Babcock went to Milton Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. Frank Dudley of Beloit is visiting at George F. Walter's.

Miss Caroline Bledner and sister called at Nellie Osborne's Sunday.

Miss Zadie Gross was the guest of Zadie Palmer from Friday until Monday.

Nellie Osborne went to Porter Friday to visit Hazel White until Sunday.

James Nobles and Lou Palmer went to Beloit Sunday to begin work.

Mr. W. H. Tyler and wife went to Oconomowoc Saturday to visit their son Harvey.

The annual dinner was postponed until next Sunday on account of the pastor being absent.

Rev. F. C. Richardson, of Edgerton, delivered a very able discourse in the S. D. B. church last Sabbath.

Mr. Will Maxson and wife of Beloit were guests at John Spencer's the latter part of last week.

UNION.

Union, Dec. 5.—Adam Apfel is cutting wood for Ed. Johnson.

A number of farmers have sold their tobacco crops.

All who were at the social reported a good time.

There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment at the Baptist church, December 26th.

Ben Hanson is drawing his winter's wood from near First Lake.

Mrs. Martin Benway, who has been quite sick, is some better.

Lew Franklin has been grubbing upon his farm, which he recently bought in this place.

The farmers who have received their returns from their beets are very well satisfied.

Having cured so many thousands—many of whom doubtless have suffered more than you do—do we claim too much when we say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will surely do good to you?

Surely not.

Especially when we make it plain that no promise is made to cure more than one disease—Dyspepsia.

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There is no Rochelle Salt, Alum,

Lime or Ammonia in food made with

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It makes pure food.

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PUTNAM'S

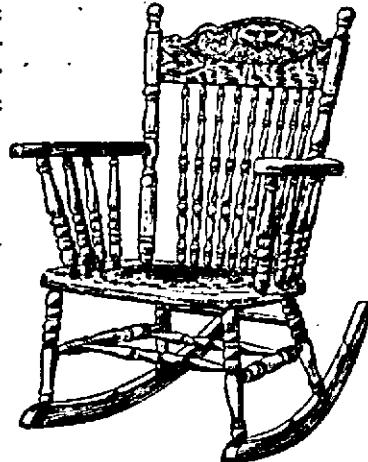
Christmas Furniture

The cut shown here represents one of our special bargains in fine Parlor Furniture. We have

Fancy Rockers of Every Description

Mahogany and Leather covered Rockers, Morris Chairs, ranging in price to suit any occasion.

Chairs from \$1.00 up



Ladies' Writing Desks.

Nothing would be more desirable or appropriate. We have them from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

We will hold in our store rooms all articles purchased now that are intended for gifts until Christmas, and deliver them at that time if desired.

SPECIAL SALE OF HAVILAND AND BAVARIAN CHINA

Continues until closing time tonight.

Decorated French China Cups and Saucers,

Regularly sell for 75c, 85c, \$1.00; for this special sale only

50c

Full size Decorated China Sugars and Creamers, regularly sell for 50c and 60c; for this special sale only

25c

Don't fail to visit our Toy and Doll Department

FLEE FROM SERVICE OF CZAR

Five Hundred Russians Who Fear Conscription on Way to Chicago. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 7.—More than 500 Russians passed through Pittsburgh for Chicago. They are refugees who left the czar's empire because they feared conscription. The company comprised only a small number of the Russians who have fled to this country and are going to various parts of the United States. None of those who passed through Pittsburgh intended to remain in Pennsylvania. The immigrant inspector at the Union station said that they are going west. Most of the newcomers have been farmers. They intend to settle in the occupied lands near the Canadian border.

Another Iroquois Damage Suit. Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 7.—George Eldridge at Charleston, Ill., has taken out administration papers for his sons Mont and Harry, who were victims of the Iroquois fire, and will bring suit at Chicago for \$10,000 damages for each of his sons.

CHICAGO MARKETS

From B. W. Frank & Co., 4204 Jackson Block, Janesville. G. Scarelli, Resident Manager.

Open. High. Low. Close

WHEAT—

May..... 1 124 4 1 13 11 104 1 105

June..... 1 104 3 1 103 1 084 1 084

CORN—

May..... 114 1 44 1 44 1 44 1 44

June..... 45 3 4 45 3 45 3 45 3

OATS—

May..... 20 1 30 1 20 1 20 1 20

June..... 25 1 25 1 25 1 25 1 25

PORK—

Jan..... 12 62 12 62 12 57 12 62 62

May..... 12 62 60 12 60 12 57 12 60 60

LARD—

Jan..... 6 85 6 85 6 85 6 85 85

May..... 7 67 7 67 7 67 7 67 7 67

RIBS—

Jan..... 6 52 55 6 52 55 6 52 55

May..... 6 70 6 72 6 72 6 72 7 2

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

Contract. Est. Tomorrow

Wheat..... 19

Corn..... 403..... 10..... 538

Oats..... 80..... 21..... 69

Hogs..... 3000

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Toddy..... 144 1 300 1 300

Minneapolis..... 641..... 351..... 145

Duluth..... 73..... 192..... 157

Chicago..... 49..... 21..... 99

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY

Live Stock

Sheep

Chicago..... 1000..... 2000..... 2000

Kansas City..... 1500..... 2000..... 2000

Omaha..... 1010..... 2000..... 2000

U. S. Yards Open.

Mixed sheep..... 2044 25

Good heavy..... 1564 25

Buff heavy..... 1564 25

Light..... 1204 25

Bulk of sales..... 4061 25

Cows and heifers..... 2544 20

Stockers and feeders..... 1204 20

Yearlings..... 1204 20

Sheep steady..... 1204 20

Lamb steady..... 1561 15

Opening.....

Market weak to 5c lower

Light over \$100.

Receipts year end 1204 20

Cattle, last steady; others weak to 10c lower.

Sheep steady.

Clothing.....

Market lower. Clearance sale

Estimated tomorrow 250 0

Cattle steady to 10c lower.

Lamb steady to 25c 25

Buy it in Janesville.

Cor. Main & Mill. Sts.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, Mgr.

The Christmas Shopper is Finding Our Store a Place of Interest.

We Give the Public the highest degree of Christmas Store Service
---Prepared with New Goods, with bettered facilities and with
stock arranged to lighten the labor of shopping. Gift purchases
Boxed and held for Future Delivery.

For Men's Christmas Gifts.

—THEY LIKE—

Smoking Coats and Lounging Robes

These every man wants and doubly appreciates. At \$5.00 \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 Coats of Golf cloth in plaid materials; reverse side of cloth used for linings and collar and cuff; plain or fancy for outside of coat; finished with silk frogs and silk cord edge binding; handsome coats and a big assortment of them here. More expensive kinds we show samples and cut and style of coat and will take care of all special orders. It is advisable to select your Smoking Jacket early as in the event of having to send in an order for a coat it sometimes takes a week to 10 days to have the order filled. Be Wise



Buy
Smoking
Coats
Early...

We show a very neat line of Lounging Robes—in Blankets and double faced goods at \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Men's Furnishings

Splendid assortment; remarkably attractive lines at very low prices.

CRAVATS—The large Four-in-hand and English Squares at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

FANCY SUSPENDERS—very suitable gifts 50c to \$1.50.

FULL DRESS PROTECTORS—reefer style \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

HOLIDAY GLOVES—remarkably full assortment of Dress, Street

Full Dress, silk lined Kid, silk lined Mocca \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25

and \$2.50

FULL DRESS SHIRTS—Just what every man needs and many men don't possess, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Gift Handkerchiefs Unusual Display.

Put up in one-half dozen boxes at \$1.50 to \$3.00. Fancy Linens at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Plain Linen at 25c to \$1.50. Silk handkerchiefs of all kinds at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Fancy Hosiery

It is not often that you find such a display as we have here outside of large cities at this season of the year Fancy Lisle 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, silk \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Our Holiday Goods are arranged so that it will be easy to make a selection here. Every article in plain sight and each one marked with the price in plain selling price figures. Everything is arranged in the store so that it will be very easy to do your shopping.

Don't be the late buyer of Holiday stuff. Come here now while everything for Christmas is complete.

..Exclusive Jewelry..

Exquisite, trustworthy—what an array comes to the mind's eye when considering the handsome Gift Jewelry we are now showing. Holiday Presents—articles of personal wear or household adornment, are here in a profusion of varieties.



Opposite
Old Postoffice

F. G. COOK & CO.

A WORD OF ADVICE.

When looking for Xmas. presents to be used in the home, instead of buying some fancy article, the life of which is only a few days, why not all unite and purchase a useful article that will be an adornment to the home. Every member of the family will enjoy a

Sideboard, Bookcase, Table or Rocker.

The use of one of these will last for years. We have three large floors crowded with high grade and medium priced furniture and household articles suitable for gifts. Furniture with sturdy qualities and handsome appearance.

FRANK D. KIMBALL,

18-20 W. Milwaukee St. Largest Furniture House in Southern Wis.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Oriental Rugs

A man who has a wife can be sure of not striking the nail on the thumb by getting her an Oriental Rug for Christmas. Best investment one can make.



Our stock of Oriental Rugs is very large, nothing to compare with it outside of the large cities.

All sizes are here, a dozen different makes; each in many sizes and colors. 150 to select from, the extra small such as are used on tables at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00; others at \$80 or \$90, and all prices between.

From \$5 to \$25 Saved

by buying Oriental Rugs at THE BIG STORE. Large city stores make fat profits on Oriental Rugs.

WE SHOW—

**Glendjies, Kazaks, Sennas,
Dahghestans, Bokharas,
Kiskilams, Persian Antiques, &c.**